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of The Norwich Savings Society Norwich, Conn., June 19, 1911. The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of this current six months a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per sumum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after July 15, 1911. COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer. jei5daw

New York, June 27.—Aside from a few issues which were selected for especial attention at the hands of traders, stocks moved listlessiy within narrow limits today. The market was less reactionary than that of the previous day, although the undertone was at times uncertain, and trading was

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 48
The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of One and Three-Quarters Per Cent. (1% per cent.) upon the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1911.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 48
There was a fair degree of activity at the opening and throughout the first hour, with pronounced strength in Union Pacific and United States Steel, but the movement was short lived and during the remainder of the session prices fell away slow-ly. Reading, Union Pacific, the Erie issues and the local tractions all gain-close of business June 20, 1911. common stock Dividend no. 10.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of One Per Cent. (1 per cent.) upon the Common Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1911, to steckholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1911.

COUPON NO. 14, due July 1, 1911, on consolidated moritage 5 per cent gold bonds of this Company will be paid at the effice of The Trust Company of America, 27 Wall Street, New York City.

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BEAT YALE'S FAST TWO MILE TIME

Crimson Crew Does Half Distance in 9.43-Checked by Fog Bank-Wray Now Satisfied Varsity is Better Than Last Year Crew.

Harvard varsity eight over the full fewr-mile course. As it was, the eight went over two miles in 9.43, covering the first mile in 4.37. The two miles tweer rowed from the navy yard upstream and the boat had the tide and wind with it. Tonight's trial was the last attempt at a time row and light practice will be in order from now on. The freshmen eight and fours jaddled about five miles up and down. The whole squard is in fine condition and Coach Wray is of the option that the varsite eight is better than last year's.

that the varsity eight is better than last year's.

Viewed in the light of two miles in 16,08 by the Yale varsity over which the Yale supporters have done considerable jubilating, the above speedy two miles by Harvard will be taken by the Crimson followers as only another indication that the Cambridge eight has the superior speed over Yale which supporters of the Boston boys have all along claimed. Four miles at the same rate would show 19,26, nearly a full minute better than the 29,19 4-5 which is the record for the course.

a full minute better than the 20.19 4-5 which is the record for the course. With the recent development of Yale the race may resolve itself into a question of solely endurance. If the two crews when they get side by side prove to be as fast and as evenly matched as they seem to be, and cling to each other for the first two or three miles, then it would seem that the size and weight and experience of the Harvard oarsmen ought to stand them size and weight and experience of the Harvard oarsmen ought to stand them in goog stead and might easily prove to be the deciding factors.

As far as the styles of oarsmanship go the two crews do not differ radically. Kennedy and Wray are both striving for about the same results. Both believe the greatest power is in the legs, and neither believes in swinging far back of the perpendicular on

the legs, and neither believes in swinging far back of the perpendicular on
the finish. Possibly the Yale men reach
a little farther out at the catch, but
in general the two crews look pretty
much alike. Physically Harvard has
every advantage, apparently, for her
crew averages ten pounds more than
Yale. It is not universally conceded,
however, that weight is an unmixed
benefit. Harvard's extra weight and
greater power may leave her in better shape for the last mile, especially
if the conditions of wind or water are

RACE DAY SCHEDULE. The Yale-Harvard races on Jun will be rowed as follows, sub-

bridge at New London two upstream to the Navy Yard. Immediately after this race, uni

versity four-oared crews from Navy

Yard to start of the varsity race pposite Red Top. 5 p. m.—University eight-eared crews, from head of four-mile course at Red Top downstream to

LIGHT TRADING.

Stocks Moved Listlessly Within Nar

row Limits Yesterday.

New York, June 27,-Aside from

at times uncertain, and trading was light. There was a fair degree of ac-

ed with the operations of "insiders" in the Harriman properties. There were further reports of speculative contests in United States Steel. The bulk of

the buying in this issue came from London and was said to be for the account of a prominent western speculator who was credited with extensive short interest in the stock. Shares of roads affiliated with Canadian Pacific wars fairly active at birther prices but

short interest in the stock. Shares of roads affiliated with Canadian Pacific were fairly active at higher prices, but the movement in these stocks was without effect elsewhere in the list.

An important feature of the trading was the weakness in the copper stocks, particularly American Smelting, which declined two points. The passimistic statement of a representative of the Guggenheim interests in regard to business conditions and the cancellation of the Cunningham claims in Alaska were apparently used by bear traders to good advantage.

The street has expressed some disappointment because the recent decision of the federal court in the Harriman merger case has failed to stimulate more speculative interest. Except in the case of a few prominent commission or wire houses, business is no less dull now than it was immediately before the decisions in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases were made public. Uncertainty as to the outcome of the crops continues to be a deterrent factor, but the situation in this respect is undoubtedly better than was the case a fortnight back.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,005,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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quantities, and Harvard's freshmen may spring a great surprise, but Harvard's eight is below the average of the last few years, and Yale's is above the average. It does not seem probable that Harvard will win the freshman event, but the four-oared race, apparently, should be hers, and Harvard is and probably will remain, the favorite for the big event, but it is likely to be closely contested.

SWEATERS AND JERSEYS FOR YALE OARSMEN

with their class numerals. The two freshmen substitutes who will not row were also given their numerals. There was a slight upstream wind and tide on the river combined with a fog tonight when the crews left the float. The freshmen eight was the first to leave, going up stream for two and a half miles at a slow stroke which was kept on the return. Coach Kennedy with the varsity eight followed the freshmen over the same course, going up and returning in one stretch at a stroke of 30 to 32. The two fours paddled up to Allyns Point and back. From now on there will be very litto keep the men in perfect trim for Friday. The men are in excellent condition and optimistic and the general feeling among them seems to be that they are about one hundred per cent. betier than when first coming to quarters.

M'INNESS GOT HOMER OFF KARGER WARMING UP Boston Red Sox Manager Makes Protest to President Ban Johnson.

Boston, June 27-A home run, scored by Stuffy McInness of the Philadelphia Athletics in today's game with Bos-ton on a ball which he hit while pitchton on a ball which he hit while pitcher Karger was warming up, is to be
referred to President Ban Johnson of
the league, on protest by Manager P. J.
Donovan of Boston.

The sale of catcher Jack Kleinow,
formerly of the New York Americans,
to Jersey City of the Eastern league,
was announced by the Boston American management today.

can management today. Kelly Preparing for Sweden. For a year or so the opinion pre-mailed that the athletic world had seen

valled that the athletic world had seen the last of Dan Kelly, the holder of the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards. After the Olympic games in London three years ago he dropped out of sight, He is not done yet, as reports from the Pacific coast go to show, for he is out there in active training with his eye on the Olympic team for Sweden next spring. At this present time Kelly is a member of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., and will sport the "winged" land, Ore., and will sport the "winged M" of that club in all the big contests of the coming outdoor season. It is impossible yet to learn how fast Kelly is traveling now for the 100 yards, but

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Total sales, 427,700 shares.

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per cent.: ninety days, 21-2@3-4; six months, 31-4@31-2.

COTTON.

New York, June 27.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: June 14.65, July 14.68, August 14.56, September 13.58, October 13.23, November 13.22, December 13.24, January 13.23,

May 13.36.

May 13.36.

Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher: middling uplands, 14.90; middling gulf, 15.15; no sales.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

157 % 127 % 157 % 57 % Totals, 32 6 27 5 2 Schardt.p 148% 146 146 15% 14% 14% 171% 171% 171% Totals. 34 6 27 15 4

Two base hits. Doyle, Merkie, Hummel; three bas hits, Murray, Devore.

Totals, 32 7 27 9 3 *Batted for Harmon in 2th. 34 9 27 12 4

New York, June 27.—Money on call steady, 23-8@21-2 per cent., ruling rate 23-8, last loan 21-2, closing bid 23-8, offered at 21-2.

Time loans steady: sixty days 21-2

Score by innings: Phillies 6. Boston 3.

Philladelphia, June 37.—Today's game was stopped by rain in the seventh inding, with Philladelphia.

Best Seventh inding, with the Prize of the Fourth of July the Hospital men best the Got of the Will be saventh in announce.

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throwing class A-B, first cup and
brush, second key chain; half mile run,
class A, first stein, second razor; spoon
race, class A-B, first handbag, second
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SIX-CYLINDER

38-Six

48-Six

60-Six

FOUR-CYLINDER .

40-Four

At Springfield New Britain 4, Springfield 0, At Waterbury Waterbury 1, Bridgeport 1, At Hartford Hartferd L New Haten 1, EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Eastern League. nnings-darkness.
At Newark Buffalo 1, Newark 4.
At Baltimore First game: Toronto 4, Baltimore
Second game, Toronto 10, Baltimore 5.
At Providence Bochester 4, Providence 5.

New England League. At Worcester-Worcester 4, New Bedford 3, At Brockton-Bruckton 6, Lawrence 4, At Harerhill-Harerhill 1, Fall River 16, At Lowell-First same: Lyrun 3, Lowell 1, Sond game: Lowell 5, Lyns 2,

HOSPITAL BASEBALL AND FOURTH OF JULY. Midweek Game vs. Bruette's Best-

Field Day on the Fourth. have been put on this season at the Hospital diamond will be played this afternoon when Bruette's Bests tackle Capt. Bill Austin's nine in an attempt to be the first this season to down the defenders of the Brewstar's Neck dia-mond. Just who will do the twirling defenders of the Brewster's Neck diamond. Just who will do the twirling for Bruette's team was undecided Tuesday night, both Ben Houlihan and Young Simcox being mentioned for the box duty. Ben is reported to have been doing some great pitching this season up in New Hampshire, and may be the boy to do the trick against the Hospital. Walsh will be benind the bat, Brennan of Jewett City is expected for first and the rest of the lineup includes the pick of the Academy infield and a strong outfield.

race class B. first belt second sleeve holders; human wheelbarrow race, class A, first two ties, second two knives; mixed shoes, class A-B, first watch, second sleeve buttons; jumping race, class A-B, first handbag, second hair receiver and beauty pinst relay race, class A, first stickpins; polato race, class A-B, first waist pattern, second fern dish; thread and needle race, class A-B, first hammock, second umbrella; pass the billet (open to teams of five), class; three-legged race, class A, first razor strop and pedometer, second garters.

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P.C FIGHT FOR THE LEAD FROM THE START.

> Will Be Policy of Yale and Harvard Varsity Clubs. "I look for three evenly contested races on the river next Friday," is the way George St. John Sheffield, statisti-

cian of the Yale crew, is quoted in regard to the Yaie-Harvard races, He Yale has a liveller, faster crew than

"Yale has a livelier, faster crew than last year in its varsity eight. Yale has been unable to keep the stroke well up in races the past three years. This fault, I am sure, will not be manifest this year.

"I believe that Yale has the strongest crew physically it has had for several years. It has shown remarkable improvement since it came here and improvement since it came here and began rowing on the Thames three weeks ago. The Harvard crew is clearly one of the most powerful that university has ever sent here, but I feel sure that Yale will give it a most

interesting race.
"The race will probably be rowed at a 33 to 34 stroke. The start will be higher, of course, and both crews will fight for the lead on the first half mile. After that it will settle to the figure I have named, and I feel confident that Yale will maintain it at that figure.

The excellence of the Yale freshman crew has been mentioned. It is a fast crew. Little has been said about the crew has been mentioned. It is a last crew. Little has been said about the good points of the Harvard freshman eight. As I have seen them row they impress me as being prety close to the equals of Yale. Harvard's 1914 boat has been traveling fast, and I look of See that crew make it a close and hard race for the Yale class oarsmen. It

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Prolonging the Life of Tire Chains-Iowa the Prize State for Good Roads-Hints for Road Use.

An authority on tire chains advises that there should be a uniform twist in the cross chains so that they will lie flat on the tire. It can be applied with the same side out until the cross chains are worn about one-third incline, even with the braken of, upchains are worn about one-third through; then turned, and worn our completely on the other side,

An Overland torpedo runabout sold by M. J. Ring to Avery C. Smith was added to the Norwich cars this week. record on a run from Bridgeport to

gasoline small leaks in the tank a.e hard to detect. Mix some lubricating oil with the gasoline, if you are looking for leaks.

When a rundown battery declines to produce a spark of the require effi-ciency, the engine may sometimes be made to fire enough to take the car a few miles by vibrating the trembler by

Out in lows they are claiming that their state is to be the banner state in the union for good roads by the time the present touring season is over. To the famous river-to-river highway between Davenport and

It is unwise to leave your car on an incline, even with the brakes on, incline, even with the brakes on, incline, even when are targed to the curb. You never can fell who easy release the brakes. If obliged to pass to the left of a trofley car, whather it be standing of in motion, be sure the view is unob-structed and do not pass a standing trolley car without slewing up of stopping entirely; also be sure to give warning.

Be careful about running fast on alippery or sandy reads. Even the ex-perts should be cautious in such cases.

If you are following another fast-moving vehicle in a cloud of due to extremely cautious, as a vehicle may be coming toward you.

ence by John H. Chase of Saytrook, Conn., and three times by Dr. P. B. Hawk of Urbana, Ill. Prizes will be given to the winner of championship singles, the runner-up, winner of the consolation singles and championship doubles. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged each person entering either single or double. All entries must be received before 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 10, addressed to C./H. Coit, Litchfield, Conn. The rules of the United States National Lawn Tender acceptation will govern all plays nis association will govern all plays.
All matches will be the best two out of three sets, except the final matches in singles and doubles, which will be the best three out of five. In all the matches advantages sets will be played.

Criger to Manage Michigan Nine. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 27 .- Lou Criger, the former major league catcher, famous as the battery partner of Cy Young, has signed a contract to manage the Boyne City team of the Michigan state league. He will report

Playing New London White Sox. Manager Miller of the Greeneville Independents has his next date for July 2 on the Cranberry, when he is to play the New London White Sox.

Fitchville 27. Centrals 3. The Centrals of Norwich were defeated at Fitchville Sunday afternoon in a game of terrific hitting on the part of the home team. Facing a lead of three runs, the home team opened up on Simcox and batted him all over the field. The features of the game were the pitching and fielding of Marra who after the first inning held the visitors without a hit or run, striking out

it and he may have the custody of it for the year. The cup will become the property of the person who wins it three times. It has already been won ones by Richard Dougty of New York.

Score by innings:

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> The Young Naps defeated the Windy Hills Monday afternoon by the soon of 19 to 7 on the Battleground. The double header, which was to be played Wednesday between the Naps and the Preston Athletics will not be played then, but will be played Thursday on the Battleground at 9.39.

